

The People Warned
in Time.

REGISTRATION FIFTH WARD.

[illegible]

REGISTRATION SIXTH WAR

.....

Williams Chas. 5, Cornell
 Williams Chas. F., 186 Ontario
 Williams Wm., 62 Alexander
 Westwood and Willis F., 57 Marietta
 Whelan John, 2405 Broadway
 Whit Westley B., 18 Lucile
 Williams John, col., Hayden near Duntreys
 White, Mrs. J., 2085 10th
 Win Teuchophin, 3093 Marietta
 Wright J. Calvin, 28 Barlow
 Wills Henry T., 131 E. 1st
 Wets Wilden, 241 Marietta
 W. F. Wright, 200 E. 1st
 Wolf Anderson, 6, 217 1/2
 Under Sam, 79 29th
 W. W. Wamsel, 79 Walton
 White Simon, 88, 88 Alexander
 Wild Wm T., 38 Williams
 Warrner James, 74
 Woodward J. A., 116 Walton
 Waters Jno C., 315 Lucile
 Wells Wm. W., 138 W. 1st
 West Malcolm, 61 A Plum & Hannoulet
 Wells Wallace, 6, 312 Lucile
 W. W. W., 6, 320 Lucile
 Wm A Wiley, 6, 25 Simpson
 Walchuck, 74, near Cox
 White Jas T., 29 Lucile
 Westmoreland Sol., 66 Walton
 W. W. W., 74 near Cox
 Wright Thos. B., 78 W. 6th
 Winnet Jim, 6 Spring
 Wills Bob J., 133 W. 1st
 Wilmer Monroe E., 6 100 Williams
 Williams H. 30 Fayette
 Waters Geo. B., 63 Alexander
 Albers Jno E., 35 Plum
 Williams H. 30 Fayette
 White Augustus, 119 Lucile
 Williams Henry, 60 Parker
 Williams David, 67 Miller
 Wright John H., 134 Cox
 Williams Monroe, 6 212 Cox
 Wills John J., 151 1/2 Lucile
 Williams Daniel A., 96 W. 1st
 Williams Simon J., 41 McAbie
 Welford John F., 101 W. 1st
 Williams Al Sam M., 23 Barlow
 Williams Wm., 35 Duntreys
 Thers Will, Mills & Venable
 Wilson Edmund B., 40 W Baker
 Wills Wm. D., 16 Duntreys
 Winton Alfred J., Hotel Westminster
 Miller George K., Lucile & Hayden
 W. W. W., 100 A. A.
 Wyatt J. Caldwell, 60 Walton
 W. W. W., 35 Forsyth
 Williams John, 674 Newton
 Walter W. R., 314 Lucile
 Walton Wm. B., 26 Henry
 W. W. W., 300 N. 66 Simpson
 Walton Wesley, 125 Jones ave
 W. W. W., 44 Jones Ave
 Williams Tom, 6, 21 Johnson
 Williams Thos. B., 351 Mangum
 Woodruff Richard C., 200
 Webb Jas. P., 24 Jones ave
 Webb Bedford C., 91 W Foundry
 Walker John H., 65 Ross
 Westminster Henry, 23 Foundry
 Chester Andrew C., 4 Thurman
 Wm W. W., 31 Marietta
 Wilson Hugh A., 25 Chatsworth
 Wilson Wm., 314 Jones
 Wilson Henry, 60 May's alley

SIXTH WARD.

[illegible]

REGISTRATION SIXTH WAR

The Basement of the Filled With

A NUMBER OF ST

Captain Pledger, Ca
Cochran, Rev. Dr.
stone Kit To

The crowd of colored
all the country
business. Every foot
and the air was heavy
the throng. Enthusias
passion when applic
waded the gathering.

Before seven o'clock
various wards began co
respective headquarters.
and the throngs they nat
ward the courthouse.

and hands were playin
with cheers and the bu
vibrated with anti-prob
As the clubs reach
crowd in the buildin
These organiza
officers, marched up
until there were no p
It was near 8 o'clock
called the meeting
Happy little speech.
There came upon bein
He said:

There is every reason
joining. We are on the
tory. [Cheers.] A tr
effects of which will be
enduring. We have sto
for the overthrow of f
We will stand togeth
grave on Saturday.
About the streets peo
grouble at the polls. Bu
here and speak for pea
law abiding, quiet, sober
who deprecates violence
peace. [Great cheering
of peace and good will.
broad, conservative pe
forms of breaches of th
If there should be any
not the remotest idea i
it will not be our side w
it. [Vociferous cheerin
any trouble, my friend
have gone out many th
and sending to jail such
the polls and seek to vo
legal right to cast their
not having registered.
All this talk comes from
not one who shares the o
been committed or viol
not an apprehensio
at fraud. By observ
keeping calm and sober
our party will win the co
of the community, even
a victory. But, do not u
in the slightest degree t
doubtful. I am reasonab
certainly the day. [Terr
carry them if all our v
our white friends asser
counted. It is not my
speech tonight. T
devolves upon me
to this vast audience
men whose voices have
defense of liberty, and
will sound the alarm and
to arms. Their eloquen
arouse your dormant pa
you with new hopes. Go
to introduce to you Cap
[Wild applause.]

As soon as Captain Ple
a man in the crowd ble
was the signal for row
As soon as it ceased he
in a practical, common-s
conservative spirit. He s
responsibility devolving up
portant part here in the
effects of victory or defe
man to do his duty at a
emphatic words he discov
He deprecated fraud,
species of intemperance c
among other things, he sa
"The majority is on our
men in this city of unscr
will uphold you in insist
They will see that you
They will see your
Lured. And continued
plause." We are not go
contraction between now
not going through the st
and tempt around, lik
intend to go to work and
the polls close next Sat
the registry in bad shape
being corrected. They
and the names of all leg
registered will be found o
himself in the city. If
you shan't have your libe
see about that next Sat
When the polls close at
men you find old liberty
[Cheers.] She will say to
of anti, 'stand here on m
minority of prohibitionist
with downcast looks and
she will say to them, 'he
wants, stand on my left.'
Don't you be frightened b
leaders of the dry party
with your ballot in hand
find there Senator Collier
"You shant vote," old Sen
with his millions, and
"You shall vote." [Imme
"If Mr. Grady, of the
"You shant" vote," his
ell, will say, 'You shall
bull say, 'You shant' vot
may, 'You shall vote.'
Every one you find at
three friends there to su
We are a party of peace
the peace. [Long-conti
Captain Goodwin stated
speeches would be made,
regular speakers would a
of the executive commit
four words.

Colonel Goodwin said
peculiarly a private me
he, would trespass
upon the time. Continui
"Let it be understood, n
for arousing your prejud
siffle. I am here to con
trary. This is why
pass. It is to the
divided people. We
reverses, and are now d
situation in Atlanta ne
dreads of people in Atlan
wating for the result. A
the election should go dr
mad people who will lo
the next thirty days, an
with them. It is not exa
that one million dollars w
should the prohibitionist
hand, should we be victo
citizens who were driv
Atlanta. Now, what is t
this great question? W
keep our citizens here, a
who were driven away?
will." If you vote down
able to live at home and g
last few days a great del
fraudulent registration.
They have threatened yo
date you. Have you hea
having been searching for
[Groan of "No."] The burd
'Goodwin has registered
negatives has registered
lists of registered voters h
stars. He then said: A
any man has not legal
entitled to vote, he sh
vote. We want only yo
do not countenance
expect to win by it. [G
expect to vote only house
in a fair, square way. Th
are in favor of peace. Th
at the polls, because I
bitionists will be there in
preserve the peace. [Gr
want peace. We intend
no man get frightened, g
Colonel Goodwin said

The Basement of the Courthouse Filled With Antis.

[illegible]

NUMBER OF STIRRING SPEECHES

Colonel Goodwin explained the rights of voters and the law bearing upon voting, etc. He spoke about the arrest of colored voters, threatened by the prohibitionists, and prom-

the sea of faces before him. He has seen a
nigger in many lands and has seen some
large sights and has received many ovations.
It is doubtful however, if he ever received a
greater ovation than was accorded him by these
two thousand citizens of Atlanta. He was
deeply affected by the remarkable demon-
stration of approval which was given
him and his voice was tremulous as he be-

ROME, Ga., November 23.—[Special].—Two grooves working on the dummy railroad had altercation this evening, when one struck the other on the head with a rolling pin, inflicting dangerous and perhaps fatal wounds.

[Communicated.]

Vote the wet ticket Saturday,

fleet sharp at headquarters at 7 o'clock.

[Communicated.]

Vote the wet ticket Saturday.

warehouse reserved for clubs and voters; the other half for ladies and their escorts.

Electric Belt Free

positive and unfailing cure for Nervous Debility, Varicocele, Emissions, Impotency, &c. \$200.00 Reward paid if every Belt we manufacture does not give.

THE CONSTITUTION,
Published Daily and Weekly.

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION
Is delivered by carrier to the city, or mailed,
postpaid, for \$1.00 per month, \$2.50 for
three months, or \$10.00 per year.

THE WEEKLY CONSTITUTION
(Circulation over 110,000) is mailed, post-
paid, for \$1.25 a year, or for \$1.00 in clubs
of five or more. Address all letters to
THE CONSTITUTION,
Atlanta, Georgia.

ATLANTA, GA., NOVEMBER 24, 1887.

Thanksgiving.
The people of this great republic will joy-
fully observe today as one of feasting and ob-
literation for the blessings which have been
vouchsafed them during the past year by a
kind Providence.

All over this broad land of ours, from the
rude cot of the humblest to the mansion of
the rich, the revelry of the festive board
will bury the shadows of many a home and
the warmth of the cheerful fireside will dis-
pel the troubles and annoyances which be-
set the busy world of restless activity.

Forgetting the petty trifles of the day and dis-
carding the anxieties attendant upon the
duties of the counting room, the office, the
workshop, or other branches of more humbly
industry, many a soul will today turn
homeward in delightful anticipation of the
cheerful pleasures of the fireside circle,
augmented probably by friendly attach-
ment of kindred ties. From the tables of
the poor as well as the rich will be diffused
the softening aroma of the Thanksgiving
dinner, the mellowing influence of which
will find its way into the hardest heart
around the festive spread.

So let all be at peace today; let Atlanta
join hands around a common board and for-
getting the dissensions of the day let her
laugh away the ephemeral discord of the
campaign and sing the song of Atlanta
united; let her lay aside the slates of es-
timated majorities and prepare for the peace-
ful harmony which will inspire her people
once more.

This week over, and Atlanta will forget
that she has been divided; so from every
household in her limits let's sow today the
seed of harmony and drink—in water or
wine—the old-time toast to Atlanta and her
prosperity.

All's well that ends well, and in the lan-
guage of the great American philosopher,
our ancient and esteemed friend, Dana of
the Sun,
"We will be happy yet, you bet."

BROTHER EVARTS is making some re-
marks about presidential candidates. But
Brother Evarts is out of tune. His hat is
too big for him and his clothes don't fit
him.

Another Chapter in a Famous Case.
The decision of the supreme court of
Mississippi admitting Eubanks to bail and
holding Hamilton in jail until his trial, re-
calls one of the most deplorable tragedies of
the year.

In the month of May Roderick Dhu Gam-
brell was editing a prohibition paper at
Jackson. During the wet and dry campaign
Gambrell made a number of publications se-
riously reflecting upon the character of Col-
onel J. S. Hamilton, a prominent politician
on the anti side. One night the two men
met, and after exchanging several shots
Gambrell fell dead, while Hamilton es-
caped with one or two painful wounds. The
prohibitionists took the position that Ham-
ilton and Eubanks had laydied the editor
and assassinated him. Public meetings were
held, and strong efforts were made to in-
fluence public sentiment. The trial of the
defendants was postponed until a more con-
venient season, and the court below refused
to allow them to be bailed.

After a careful review of all the facts in
the case, the supreme court has decided
that Hamilton is not entitled to bail, but
that Eubanks may be allowed that privi-
lege. In delivering the decision the court
stated that it was not satisfied as to the
number of persons who participated in the
murder of Gambrell, but it was satisfied
that Hamilton was the assailant. One of
the judges dissented from this opinion and
expressed a doubt of Hamilton's guilt.

Altogether, the action of the court was
about as favorable to Hamilton as he had
any right to expect. His alleged accom-
plice was allowed to give bail, and one
member of the court placed himself on re-
cord as entertaining a reasonable doubt of
the chief defendant's guilt. This will have
the effect of dividing public sentiment, and
when the case comes before a jury it is to
be hoped that an earnest effort will be made
to get at the truth and carry out the ends of
justice.

HARPER'S WEEKLY suggests that the
republican party is going to decay. It
should be carried out and interfered.

BROTHER BLAINE's talents are such that
he seems quite willing to be defeated again.

The Standard Oil Swindle.
An effort is making to bring the Standard
oil company to law by means of the powers
recently conferred on the inter-state com-
merce commission. As matters stand, the
Standard oil company appears to be a bigger
thing than the commission, but that re-
mains to be seen. If the Standard cannot
buy the commission and control it, it will
be the first time it has failed in that busi-
ness in a long series of years.

The Standard oil company buys every-
thing in sight. It has bought all the courts
in Pennsylvania; it has bought all the
courts in every state where it has a substan-
tial interest, and it practically controls all
the railroads of the country. It is the big-
gest and most powerful monopoly that the
world has ever seen, and the record it has
made of crushing out everything that op-
poses it is calculated to give the inter-state
commerce commission a good deal of work
to do.

We are not sorry for the commission, nor
are we sorry for the gigantic Standard oil
monopoly. But we shall await the outcome
of the whole business with a good deal of
concern. Perhaps the concern that has
been able to buy up railroads will not be
able to buy up all the members of the inter-
state commission.

The Standard oil company has been cited
before the commission by George Rice, of
Ohio, the only prominent refiner of petro-
leum in this country who has been able to
stand up against the vast monopoly. His
complaints are very serious. He has shown
the Cleveland and Marietta railroad

charged him thirty-five cents a barrel as
freight on oil, when over precisely the same
distance it charged the Standard oil com-
pany only ten cents a barrel. In addition to
this, the road paid the Standard oil com-
pany the twenty-five cents over-charge
which it had exacted from Rice.

A telegram was printed in our news col-
umn some time ago, in which the statement
was made that the Standard oil company
proposed to raise the price of oil by plugging
wells and closing out refineries, and that it
had provided for the workingmen to be
thrown out of employment by setting aside
so many thousand barrels, which, at the ad-
vanced price, would be sufficient. There
were other details in the telegram to which
it is needless to refer; but everything went
to show that the great monopoly was pre-
paring to swindle the public in a style befit-
ting its exalted position.

Heretofore the Standard oil company has
bribed railroads, bought courts and sub-
sidized legislatures in its programme of swin-
dling the public, but it remains to be seen
whether it can buy, subsidize or scare the
inter-state commerce commission.

Necessarily, the Standard oil company is a
"trust," and of this "trust" the New York
World gives the following facts, which are
worth considering:
The trust commenced business in 1880 or 1881.
It is, in fact, the custodian of the stock of cor-
porations, does not do business in its own name,
and the stock of each company in it is represented
by Standard oil certificates. John D. Rockefeller,
the president of the Standard oil trust, testified, Oc-
tober 25, at Cleveland, in the Warren case, that
there are 300,000 shares of the trust now out-
standing. The par value of each share is \$100.
The market value is about \$70, and they have sold
as high as \$225. A quarterly dividend is paid of 2 1/2
cents, which, if the stock is held for a year, is
about 20 per cent. It is stated on excellent au-
thority that \$19,000,000 was made last year, of which
the balance, after paying the 10 per cent dividend,
went into the surplus, which, according to the same
authority, was \$3,000,000 at one time this year.

Isn't the present a good opportunity for a
commission, appointed by a democratic ad-
ministration, to unmask and expose this
great fraud?

JOHN SHERMAN's platform is not at-
tracting much attention. It is to be feared
that John is a played-out statesman.

A Possible President.
The recent letter written by Prince Napo-
leon intimating his willingness to accept the
presidency of the French republic in the
event of Greys' resignation will surprise
nobody.

Prince Napoleon is the son of Jerome, the
great Napoleon's youngest brother. He has
been a conspicuous figure in French politics
for two generations, but he has never suc-
ceeded in winning the favor of the masses.
When his cousin Louis Napoleon was on
the throne the prince was continually ap-
pearing in the role of marplot. He was
given an important command in the Cri-
mean war, but he resigned at a critical mo-
ment, and the troops and the people sus-
pected him of a lack of courage.

Since the downfall of the empire the Bon-
apartists have recognized Prince Napoleon
as their head, but his unpopularity has kept
him in the background, and the cause of
the Bourbons under the auspices of the
count of Paris has been gradually gaining
in strength.

It is possible, however, that the resigna-
tion of President Greys would precipitate
something like a crisis in the affairs of the
government, and in the emergency the magic
name of Bonaparte would be a strong rally-
ing cry.

Prince Napoleon's expressed preference
for a republic means nothing. His cousin,
the third Napoleon, was in favor of a re-
public until he succeeded in firmly establish-
ing himself. Then he made himself dictator,
broke up the national parliament, and had
the empire restored by a sham election, at
which the bayonets of his soldiers overawed
the people.

It will be feared by all genuine republicans
that Prince Napoleon proposes to play
the sharp game of usurpation so successfully
worked by his cousin. Whether this dread
will keep the present head of the Bonapartes
under the ban remains to be seen. There
is a tide in the affairs of men, and some
lucky wave may yet land Prince Napoleon
upon the lofty summit of power which he
has so long gazed at with covetous eyes. In
France it is the unexpected that always hap-
pens. It would be a remarkable freak of
fortune that would place this man at the
head of the republic, but stranger things
have happened.

BARNUM has the biggest shows and the
biggest fires of any man in the business.
Uncle Phineas should go into politics.

EDITORIAL POSTSCRIPT.
THE RACKET IN FRANCE appears to have
a Southern American tendency.

RIDER HAGOOD is coming over here to ride
a hobby—an English hobby. He proposes to
lecture.

DON M. DICKINSON is said to be the greatest
politician in Michigan. Well, no, Cleveland
makes a slick politician in his cabinet.

OUR CONTEMPORARIES FROM MAINE to Texas,
are taking a deep interest in our prohibition
campaign. The outsiders see lots of fun in it.
COLONEL STYLES, FORMERLY well known in
Georgia journalism, has sold out the Meridian,
Texas, Citizen to his son-in-law, Mr. James
U. Vincent.

The New York Tribune said some weeks
ago: "As goes New York in 1887, so the coun-
try will go in 1888." We think the Tribune
is right about this.
AN OHIO REPUBLICAN says that Blaine is
not a retired quaker. No; but if he runs
again, he will be a very tired quaker after the
campaign is over.

It is said that the late Miss Cleopatra,
of Egypt, was a very smart woman. Perhaps
this is the reason so many tall gentlemen
thought she was nice.
THE PANAMA CANAL has already killed 40,
000 laborers. More than that number of sol-
diers will be killed before the fate of the en-
terprise is finally settled.
NINA VAN ZANEN could do well to quit her
foolishness and buckle down to a good square
Thanksgiving dinner. She has eaten nothing
since the death of Blythe.

IN CHINA THEY have what they call a "devil
festival" every year. We need just such a
holiday here. We have all the material neces-
sary for a big demonstration.
THE SCHOOL TEACHERS have revived the old
warfare between "Sissies" and "Kikeros." Even
that is more interesting than the inter-
minable wet and dry discussion.

THANKSGIVING DAY.

Appropriate Services at a Number of Atlan-
ta Churches.

Thanksgiving day will be celebrated at the
leading Atlanta churches by appropriate services.
At St. Philip's Church.
Cornet Washington and Hunter streets,
Thanksgiving day service, with sermon and ob-
sequy, will be held at eleven o'clock a. m. The ob-
sequy will be for the case of disabled and infirm
clergy. Those having contributions of clothing,
provisions or other supplies are requested to leave
them at the rectory, at ten o'clock.
The other services are as follows:
Protestant Episcopal.
Ryman 20.
St. Andrew's—Gregory, 8th tone.
St. George's—1st tone.
St. James—1st tone.
St. John's—1st tone.
St. Luke's—1st tone.
St. Mark's—1st tone.
St. Paul's—1st tone.
St. Peter's—1st tone.
St. Thomas—1st tone.

Services will be held in St. Luke's cathedral
at 11 o'clock, when the holy communion will be ad-
ministered. Rev. Mr. Barrett will officiate in the
pulpit, assisted by Rev. Mr. Lane. The music
will be exceedingly fine, and the Thanksgiving offer-
ing will be donated to the disabled clergy of the
parish.

The following is the musical programme:
Psalm 136 (chant), 8th tone.
Psalm 136 (chant), 8th tone.
Psalm 136 (chant), 8th tone.
Psalm 136 (chant), 8th tone.
Psalm 136 (chant), 8th tone.
Psalm 136 (chant), 8th tone.
Psalm 136 (chant), 8th tone.
Psalm 136 (chant), 8th tone.

Dr. J. B. Hawthorne, pastor of the First
Baptist, and Rev. E. J. Ellis, pastor of Evans chapel,
and their congregations, will join Dr. Morrison in a
Thanksgiving service at the First Methodist church
at 11 a. m.

There will be a Thanksgiving service at St. Paul's
church, on Hunter street, near Bell, at 11 a. m. to-
day. Everybody is invited.

The Church of the Redeemer.
A special Thanksgiving service will be held at 11
o'clock. Sermon by the pastor. The public are cor-
dially invited.

Church of Our Father.
Thanksgiving service at the Church of Our
Father, on Church street, at 11 a. m. Mr. Chaney
will preach on "Personal Responsibility, or Man's
Debt to Himself, to Caesar and to God." All are
welcome.

At Central Presbyterian Church.
The congregations of Trinity Methodist
church, the Central Presbyterian church and the
Second Baptist church will unite in Thanksgiving
day services at Central Presbyterian church at 11
o'clock. Rev. J. W. Lee will deliver the sermon.

MR. DODD'S VERSION.
He States His Side of the Suit Brought
Against Him.

Referring to the suit against him now pend-
ing in the superior court, Mr. Phil Dodd made
the following explanation through an evening
paper.
"Mr. Jim Robinson and I were warm
friends, and he and I had frequent deals in
Mr. Sid Phelan's bucket-shop. Last spring
Mr. Robinson sold me \$15 or \$20 on May wheat,
and the market went up, and Mr. Robinson
lost. I owed Mr. Sid Phelan \$193.50, and Mr.
Robinson came to me one day and said that
Mr. Phelan had told him to pay me \$193.50, and
I gave Mr. Robinson the due bill referred to.
A few days afterward Mr. Robinson
became ill and later he died.
"Mr. Sid Phelan presented me
with a bill for the \$193.50, and I
paid it after making two more deals. So
when the due bill was presented I refused to
pay it, and I told him to go to hell. Mr.
Walter Brown for \$50, but said I would pay
Mr. Robinson the \$15 or \$20 put up in the
May deal by Mr. Robinson, if any one thought
the transaction was a fair one. Mr. Robinson
did not want the money. Now, I would like to add
that I think the newspaper reporter had
better not let his zeal for the anti-
prohibition cause lead him to do as he did.
"Mr. Jim Collins all right, make
him display ignorance as to what are legiti-
mate matters of news. Even if I had been
dealing in private deals, or what is alleged to
be a debt, I am not the prohibition party,
and any bet I make are on my responsibility,
Mr. James Collins' statement to the contrary."

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.
Spring Creek.

ATLANTA, GA., November 22d, 1887.—Editors
Constitution: Is there such a stream north-
west of Atlanta as Spring Creek? I notice in
your report dated during the summer of 1886,
reference is made to a movement across Spring
Creek, and the location of the troops on the day
before the movement indicates that it must be
somewhere near the city. I am a citizen of
Atlanta, and I am a citizen of Fulton county
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VERAL VERY IMPORTANT CONTESTS

ung Phons, Markham House
 ungblood A P, 34 Kimball
 rk Wm A, 8 Wheat
 rborough Joel S, 63 Calhoun
 rk Wm, c, 115 Houston
 ungblood Jim, c, 51 Peachtree
 ung Thad H, 86 Courtland
 ung Benl, c, 433 Peachtree

THE ARGUMENT FOR PROHIBITION

blend of sticks saying "More whisky and less morality." It would be well for the parties composing the procession to say quit before all the feathers are good off them. It occurred to me that some of the railroad pass, was looked up to as one of the

But is conscience nearby that would refuse to do a wrong for a small amount, and yet would consent to do the same thing for a larger amount? Is it not dangerous to trust a party that has conscience enough to refuse to admit the bar-room for a small amount but consents to restore the office unit in a party that is willing to do a wrong for a small amount, and yet would consent to do the same thing for a larger amount?

**Hear Henry W
Grady at warehouse
tonight.**

Hear Rev. E. R. Carter at warehouse to night.

middleman's profit.
shipment.
J. P. STEV

Wednesday & Thursday, | Special Thanksgiving
November 23 & 24. | Thursday Matinee.

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VOL. XIX.

Render Thanks to the Giver
All Good.

The President Attends Church—A General Holiday in the Large Cities of the Union.

WASHINGTON, November 29.—There was nothing unusual in the observance of Thanksgiving day in this city. At Central Union mission long tables were spread with delicacies and 1,500 poor people were entertained. Cleveland sent a great quantity of flowers.

The president observed the day quietly the morning attending church with

NEW YORK, November 24.—Thanksgiving day was observed in New York with more parent interest than usual. The weather

clear, with a tinge of frost in the atmosphere, and all services at churches were well attended. Down town exchanges and all places of business were closed. Special services were held in the churches, special dinners served at hotels, extra lunches placed on the counters.

grounds devoted to athletic sports. Up to 10,000 spectators were not generally open, and nearly all were closed at noon. The railways, both surface and elevated, carried unusually large crowds of passengers.

BALTIMORE, November 29.—A stormy day passed very quietly in Baltimore. There was an almost constant rain, and the atmosphere was raw and disagreeable. In the forenoon the churches in which services were held were fairly well filled, and in the afternoon and evening there were crowds at the theatre.

CHARLESTON, S. C., November 24.—Thanksgiving day was generally observed here. There was a partial suspension of business and services were held in nearly all the churches, sermons referring, in most cases, to the deliverance of the city from destruction by

RICHMOND, Va., November 24.—Thanksgiving day was very generally observed in this city. Churches were filled with large congregations in the forenoon and business during the day was almost entirely suspended. Mingles at places of amusement were well patronized.

ronized. The weather was partly cloudy, but quite pleasant.

BERLIN, November 24.—A Thanksgiving banquet was given to the American colony at the Hotel Ammin today. Mr. Pendleton, United States minister, presided.

LONDON, November 24.—Sir Edward Tho-

ton presided at the Thanksgiving banquet given by the American club, this evening. Many prominent Americans were present.

A TOBACCO DISPLAY.

A Fine Display at Danville—Many Prominent

DANVILLE, Va., November 24.—The tobacco fair ever held in this part of the country opened here this morning with a big parade, in which all branches of mercantile and manufacturing business were represented and in which the display was very fine. Af

the procession had disbanded, the people were addressed at the Academy of Music by Hon. R. B. Davis, and then proceeded to the tremendous exposition buildings where there is a trades display and magnificent exhibits of bright tobacco. No such display of tobacco ever was seen in this state, and the fair is a great

from all parts of the country, and are delighted with the exhibition. The city tonight is illuminated with fireworks and thronged with visitors.

A NEW RICHMOND.

CHICAGO, Ill., November 24.—According to an interview with an unnamed anarchist, published here today, there is a movement on foot in the principal cities throughout the country to reorganizing the followers of Spies and

ions. The leading spirit is to be Louis Viereck of Munich, who will be brought from Germany to America for the special purpose of assuming direction of the undertaking. It is hinted that when the project is matured, dynamite throwing will be inaugurated on a gigantic scale. Viereck was born about 18 years ago at Bonn.

and is a son of—at that time—the celebrated German actress, Viereck, of the Royal theatre. Viereck has long been prominent as a social leader and as a lawyer, journalist and member of the reichstag. His wife is an American.

The Pedestrian Match.

PHILADELPHIA, November 24.—The management of the pedestrian match profited largely by the Thanksgiving holiday. At two o'clock this afternoon the big rink was packed with people and as the crowd was constantly increasing, the price of admission was doubled. The increase did not affect the attendance, which

as good throughout the day and night. Littlewood, the Englishman, continues his good work, and tonight is ahead of Ward's record by the same number of hours. He expects to beat Fitzgerald's 142 hours' record of 61 miles.

11 p. m. score: Littlewood, 439 miles, 1

A Great Game of Football.
NEW YORK, November 24.—Between fifteen and twenty thousand people assembled at the Polo Grounds to witness the game between the New York Giants and the New York Yankees.

game between Harvard and Yale, that was to decide the college football championship. The ground was in a fair condition, though somewhat raggy, and at 2 o'clock the game was commenced. After one of the most exciting games of football ever played, Yale finished

Victory of today places Yale at the head of the inter-collegiate league, with Harvard second, Princeton third, Wesleyan fourth and University of Pennsylvania last.

The Switchmen's Strike.

HOUSTON, Texas, November 24.—The

witchmen's strike, which began here several days ago in the Southern Pacific yards is virtually at an end. The strike spread from the Southern Pacific to the Central Pacific, then to the Missouri Pacific and finally to the Santa Fe Tuesday the Southern Pacific and Central Pacific negroes in the places of the strikers and

All Quiet at Thibedeaux.
NEW ORLEANS, November 24.—A dispute from Thibedeaux says: "There has been no trouble here today. No more trouble is anticipated. Peace and quiet prevails. The town is well."

A Mississippi Tragedy.
RAYMOND, Miss., November 24.—James T. Cook, one of the most estimable young men in the county, was

Yesterday, by William Burnett. Both men had been drinking. The shooting was done in the spur of the moment, the men having no difficulty previously.

The Yellow Fever.
JACKSONVILLE Fla. November 11.

turned refugees and two children were attacked by yellow fever at Tampa today. There was one death. Dr. Wall telegraphed the Times-Union to warn refugees not to return. It notified, which will be as soon as the present cases terminate.